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Methods of
Living for Men

GENERAL STEPHEN D. LEE, D. D.

Head of Confederate Veterans Passes
Away at Vicksburg, Miss., over-
Exertion Causes Fatal Illness.

New Orleans, May 28.—A special
to the Picayune from Vicksburg,
Miss., says:

General Stephens D. Lee, com-
mander-in-chief of the United States
Confederate Confederate Veterans,
and one of the last three surviving
lieutenant generals of the confederacy
died here today at the residence of
Capt. W. T. Rigby.

Over-exertion last Thursday in
the ceremonies attendant upon the
reunion of Iowa and Wisconsin ve-
terans of the G. A. R. at Vicksburg,
brought about Gen. Lee's illness.

Following the reception of the
Northern visitors, in which General
Lee took a leading part, he suffered
an attack of acute indigestion, but
later rallied and during the past
week showed much improvement.
Yesterday afternoon he again col-
lapsed and grew gradually weaker until
death relieved his sufferings shortly
after six o'clock this morning.

At the time of his death, although
not the ranking officer of the Con-
federate Veterans, Gen. Lee was
commander-in-chief. Lieut. Gen.
A. P. Stewart, of Chattanooga, is
ranking officer, but on account of his
infirmities he has not taken an ac-
tive part in the affairs of the organi-
zation for many years.

Gen. Lee was one of the South
Carolina Lees. He was born in that
state in 1833. He received his ap-
pointment to the U. S. military acad-
emy at West Point and graduated at
that institution, receiving his com-
mission in the artillery.

At the outbreak of the civil war,
Gen. Lee resigned his commission
in the U. S. army and entered the
Confederacy. He served with the
Confederate army in Virginia until
after the battle of Antietam, when
he was made a brigadier general and
sent to Vicksburg.

Gen. Lee played a prominent part
in the siege of Vicksburg and follow-
ing the fall of the city was taken
prisoner. He was later exchanged
and promoted to the rank of major
general and ordered to the Southwest.
He was subsequently assigned to the
army of Tennessee with the rank of
lieutenant general and served up to
the close of the hostilities. At the
close of the war general Lees devoted
himself to the education of Southern
youth as president of the Mississippi
Agricultural and Mechanical College.

On the death of Gen. John B.
Gordon, Gen. Lee was unanimously
chosen commander-in-chief of the
United Confederate Veterans and was
always the most conspicuous figure
at the annual reunions of that organi-
zation. Just before his death he
was making preparations for the re-
union June 8th at Birmingham and
had already completed the task of
assigning commanders and sponsors
for those positions which are ap-
pointive on such occasions.

Gen. Lee held under the United
States Government the office of com-
missioner of Vicksburg Military Park.
It was in this park that several hand-
some monuments were unveiled by
the Iowa and Wisconsin veterans
last Thursday.

Gen. Lee's home was at Columbus
Miss., and the body will probably
be taken there for interment.

Never Without It.

O. T. Frye, Sr., Danville, Ky.,
says: "Two years ago I gave your
Bourbon Hog Cholera Remedy to
some sick hogs that I had no hopes
of saving, and to my surprise it cured
them. I have never been without
it since, nor have I ceased to tell
others about it. Hapnes & Taylor

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE BURLEY TOBACCO SOCIETY:

The Executive Board of the Burley To-
bacco Society recommends that no mem-
ber of the Society shall sell his ware-house
receipts or transfer his tobacco to any one:

First--Because our tobacco is selling rapidly; we
have at this date sold at marked prices 24,000 hhd.
out of the 52,000 hhd.

Second--Because we have little tobacco left of
grade below 16 to 30 cents.

Third--Because the 1907 will grade much higher
than the 1906.

Fourth--Because the 1908 crop has been elimin-
ated beyond our highest expectation.

This advice is given to protect those who may not
be informed.

Executive Board of the Burley Tobacco Society

CLARENCE LeBUS, President.

HIGHER TELEPHONE RATES.

Will the People Submit—Small Com-
pany Before It Have us Good
Service at Popular Cost.

The people sometimes cast their
bread upon the waters and it invari-
ably returns not. This is what the
people of Marion did when they
granted for a paltry few hundred
dollars a franchise for twenty years
to the Central Home Telephone Com-
pany.

The small company which controll-
ed before it, gave us good service at
popular cost and the absorbing com-
pany held to this practice for a time.
To have thrust the knife into the
people's pocket-book too far by
immediately raising rates would
have risked its own undoing, and
the Central Home Telephone Com-
pany knew this full well. In granting
this franchise, the people knowing the
ferocity of the wolf (the Cumberland)
confided too far in the hound (the
Central) who soon turned his fangs
against them; a fact the people realize
only too well today. The Central Home
Co., Incorporated, of Delaware, is in
fact a competing trust which step
by step has gained the confidence of
the people by espousing their cause, now
it begins to turn with full force
against them saying (pointing to the
Cumberland) "It would treat you
worse."

The lack of vigilance in granting
the charter need not be repeated now.
If the servants of the people failed
to exercise sufficient legal care to
protect their needs, the people can
now, themselves protect their rights.
If they accede to a fifty per cent. in-
crease in rates now, it is but a big
step toward the maximum—will not
the maximum rate be forced on them
speedily?

The Marion Exchange has grown
rapidly since the day Mr. Alexander
first gave the people of this city, this
great modern convenience. At present,
more than 250 families have
phones in their homes and more than
fifty stores and offices may answer
the phone bell.

The company claims an investment
of \$40,000. Their taxes as shown
by the Sheriff's book for 1907 amount
to \$27.00 based on a value of \$3,000
given in. If the company's claims
are true, certainly the County and
City officials have a duty to fulfill—
much back taxes must be paid—the
people demand it.

The company claims their invest-
ment does not pay. For years, the
small companies have been satisfied,
but suddenly, the soulless company
to which they have altered—fortified
by the invaluable gift of the people—
discovers it has been ROBBING
ITSELF, words in common parlance
mean: we can rob the half asleep
people just a little more, without
their knowing it.

They can make their investment
more profitable without increasing
rates, even a blind man can see.
When the little company had 200
subscribers, four people served their
wants. With 300 subscribers, with-
out better service, eight additional
are required to do where it only
takes two. Neptunism seems to go
hand in hand with large corporations.
But this is the company's, not the
people's outlook.

The telephone when not abused
is one of the greatest boons man's
inventive genius has given to man.
In the home, it saves the wife, and
mother, many unnecessary steps and
throws a certain protection about
them that nothing else can. In busi-
ness and office, it facilitates much.

But it has its disadvantages also.
In the home, it permits of many
lengthy and useless conversations of-
ten between those who should not meet
in the business of Marion, opposing

the advantages offered, is decidedly
malevolent effect. The streets of
city are dull but for idlers, and the
shoppers are not seen on them.
The housewife of the city and coun-
try seldom visit a store, but tele-
phones for what she needs. The deli-
very boy brings the goods to the
door and is informed she will pay
later. Vast credit accounts pile up,
of which the husband is not aware.
The merchant carries the housekeep-
er and the jobber the merchant, and
soon a sheriff's notice is on the mer-
chant's door. And for these things
will the people of Marion pay higher
telephone rates?

Will the people submit? Let them
awaken from their lethargy and one
and all say: "We will no longer be
outdone!" "We cannot afford higher
rates in our homes; our business cer-
tainly will not warrant it. More than
one hundred subscribers have order-
ed their telephones removed, includ-
ing all the more important businesses.
Will not each and all of you do like-
wise? It is only by continued and
united action that the people can gain
their well taken stand. Just say to
the company: "You can choose be-
tween giving us the telephone at the
present rates or let your elaborate
system stand idle." Those who will
not do this are COWARDS to their
own and to their neighbors interests.
Let us all have our telephones remov-
ed and the Central Home Telephone
Company will realize that people
need telephones, what is more im-
portant to the telephone baron—HE
CAN NOT DO WITHOUT THE
PEOPLE.—An Old Friend and
Patron of the Central Home Tele-
phone Company."

JAKE McDOWELL MOBBED

at Dixon Sunday Morning at Two
O'clock Carried to Outskirts of
City and Shot to Death.

Dixon, Ky., May 31.—About 2
o'clock Sunday morning Thomas S.
Page, jailer of this county was awak-
ened by a noise in the guard room of
the jail, where he was sleeping, and
found himself surrounded by masked
men, two of whom had him covered
with guns. They ordered him to
open the jail and deliver to them
Jake McDowell, a negro. He at
once began to remonstrate, but the
guns were placed at his breast and
he was told to obey or take the con-
sequences. Being powerless to offer
resistance, he opened the doors, when
two of the men went in and dragged
the sleeping negro from his bed.
Having secured their man they quietly
departed.

Shortly after the mob had left sev-
eral shots were heard on the Provi-
dence road. As soon as possible the
jailer notified the sheriff and other
officers of what had occurred. In
the meantime a young son of the jailer
and a Mr. Herron, while following
the mob, found the dead body of the
negro lying in the public road with
three bullet wounds thru it. The
body was just outside the corporate
limits of the town, and not more than
a half mile from the jail.

The crime for which McDowell was
dealt such terrible punishment was
the shooting by him on March 14 of
Smith Childers, who was Deputy
Marshall of Providence. Childers
has so far recovered that he is able
to walk about, and the case against
McDowell had been set for trial at
the coming July term of court.

On the night McDowell was arrest-
ed a mob came to take him, but he
had been hurried away to Henderson
but excitement had quieted down,
and it was thought safe to return
him at Dixon. This is the first time
"Judge Lynch" has dealt summary
justice in this county, and only one
legal execution is recorded in the
history of the county—that of a ne-
gro slave who was hanged for murder
in 1865.

Mrs. T. S. Shaw of Cadiz, who
has been the guest of her daughter,
Mrs. R. L. Davis, left Saturday for
her home.

JOHN JANZ IS CAPTURED.

Slayer of His Wife in Evansville In
Tolls Of The Law.—Makes
Confession.

Evansville, Ind., May 30.—John
Janz, the slayer of his wife, Belle
Janz, by throat cutting, made a con-
fession of the horrifying details of
the crime this morning at 10 o'clock.
He was arrested at the home of
sister, Mrs. Moore, at Henderson,
while sleeping there last night, by
Patrolman Russell Knight and was
brought to Evansville on the morning
boat. The fiend was calm and un-
ruffled about the murder, telling the
details without a tremor in his voice.

Highly Recommended.

Mrs. Ella M. Leachman, Fillmore
Ind., says: "Please send me a bot-
tle of your Bourbon Poultry Cure as
soon as possible. The remedy has
been recommended to me as the best
poultry cure known." Haynes &
Taylor.

The Recital given last Tuesday
evening by Misses Archibald and
Wadlington assisted by Miss Lucile
Nunn was a very delightful enter-
tainment. Miss Archibald, whose
home is in Nava Scotia, reflected in
face and voice the rich beauty of her
native land. Her selections were
very high class and perfectly render-
ed. "The village singer" was es-
pecially fine. Miss Wadlington
captivated the audience with her
dramatic rendition of "The Hunter."
Miss Nunn's selections were render-
ed in her usual pleasing style. Should
the young ladies again visit Marion
they will be assured of a large au-
dience.

The Crittenden Springs Hotel.

Now open for the Season.

F. M. Davidson, Proprietor

Fare as good as the market
affords.

The patronage of the public
will be appreciated and
every effort made to please
them.

BIG KICK COMING

From The Patrons of the Central
Home Telephone Company
of Louisville.

The Central Telephone Co., of
Louisville; which owns most of the
exchanges between Louisville and
Memphis, as well as the long distance
line between those two places is threat-
ening to raise the rate at Providence.
Marion and Salem 50 per cent per
month for the use of phone, and at
some places even more. And also
threatening to raise our exchange man
here Mr. T. D. Presnell to \$40.00
per month rent, for the use of the
long distant line connectd with his
local exchange. The people that
use the Salem exchange are "kicking"
vigorously about the proposed raise.
The company threatens to take its
lines out of the county if the people
will not stand the raise. Mr. Pres-
nell thinks it best for the people of
the county to stand pat, and the
lines be taken out. He, for one,
does not propose to stand any raise.
Mr. Presnell is of the opinion that if
the Central lines are removed it will
cause the independent companies of
the county to extend their lines, con-
nect with each other and eventually
bring about a better system than we
now have without a change in the
present rates. We admire the stand
taken by Mr. Presnell and the patrons
of the Salem exchange in resist-
ing the proposed raise. Mr. Presnell is
always on the side of his patrons,
always improving his lines and giv-
ing the best service possible. He is
now establishing an exchange in the
Panhandle to be known as Garland
and will have it ready for business
in a few days.—Livingston Banner.

The graduating class at "St. Vin-
cent this year contains the name of
Miss Mary Orville Spener, of
Morganfield who is well known to
our young people, she having visit-
ed Miss Ina Price, on several occa-
sions. Miss Spener is as bright as
she is beautiful and her deportment
on the occasion of the commencement
will do her honor and credit.

Mrs. Phillip Deboe and daughter
Miss Mendozen left Tuesday for
Beebe, Ark., to visit relatives for
several weeks.

ERROR CORRECTED.

No Night Riders Arrested Near Salem
Livingston County, as Reported
From Smithland.

Salem, Ky., May 23.—I notice in
the issue of your paper of the 20th
an item from Smithland, Ky., stat-
ing that some night riders had been
arrested near Salem, Ky. As a citi-
zen of Salem I desire to say that the
statement is untrue; that you were
wrongfully informed by your Smith-
land correspondent. There has never
been a night rider in the Salem pre-
cinct, and no one in this precinct has
ever been charged with night riding.
The fact is this one of the most
peaceable, law-abiding precincts in
the State of Kentucky. There has
not been an indictment found against
any citizen on a charge of felony in
this precinct in 20 years. The peo-
ple of Salem precinct work hard and
attend strictly to their own busi-
ness. We are prompt to attend all
religious services, such as church,
Sabbath School and prayer meeting
every Wednesday night. We serve
the Lord, love our wives and vote the
straight Democratic ticket.—Living-
ston Banner. C. R. STEVENS.

For Sale.

Three shoats, weight about seven-
ty-five pounds, one brood sow, weight
two hundred pounds, one Shopshire
Buck, will sell cheap.

R. L. BRADBURN,

Phone No. 3--6,

R. F. D. No. 4. Marion Ky.

Mr. Sam Gugenheim was in Hen-
derson Sunday. He went to accom-
pany Mrs. Gugenheim and little
Samuel home.

WANTED.

Will some friend please bring
us the CRITTENDEN RECORD-
PRESS of the following dates.
We want them for a friend in the
west.

March 28th, 1907.

May 27th, 1907.

June 13th, 1907.

Nov. 1st, 1907.

This will be appreciated very
much by our friend and the Editor